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HORSE SALES OGDEN CENTER

The sale of horses in Ogden, conducted by the Ogden Horse Sales company, has grown to large proportions and the business somewhat assumes the position of stock sales in such places as Chicago and other large cities of the eastern section of the country. It is said that the Ogden station for the purchase and sale of horses is the most important in the entire western country. The capacity of the sales yards is about 4000 horses daily and a large number of men are employed to take care of the stock. Good bargains are clinched each day, both by the purchaser and the seller. The horses sell at prices from \$40 to \$250 each, including all kinds of horses, big, little and unclassified. The average selling price is around \$125 a head. The animals are of all descriptions, some "broken" and many wild. The wild animals are handled and trained by expert horsemen, there being about forty-five men employed. The cowboys do not hesitate to ride any horse that may be presented, and

**"Your friends can buy
anything you can give
them—except your
photograph"**

"Is that statement true—I'll read it again. Yes, it is true, but I had never thought of it in that way. Since my photographs cannot be bought, and only I can give them, they should make appropriate gifts to friends."

"Why not give my photograph? I am sure my friends haven't one and I know they want one for they have asked for it."

"I haven't a photograph—guess I had better have Mr. Tripp of the Tripp Studio, make me some. I know he has been in the business here in Ogden since 1903 and makes good, clear and artistically mounted photographs, and he also does commercial photography and finishing kodak pictures. It is his business to make pictures and nothing else. Why shouldn't he do better by me than those who divide their attention?"

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UTAH NATIONAL BANK OF OGDEN
Southeast Corner 24th and Washington.

FIRST LETTER FROM SOLDIER BOYS ON THE MEXICAN BORDER

Troop B Arrives at Nogales in a Heavy Rainstorm and Gets a Drenching—Heat on Desert Is Scorching—Camp Is Decorated With Cactus—All Well.

Writing to the Standard from the soldier camp at Nogales, Arizona, Second Lieutenant Floyd A. Smith of Troop B, First Utah Cavalry, tells an interesting story of the trip of the Utah squadron from Salt Lake City to the Mexican border and of the doings of the soldier boys since they landed at the southern mobilization point. The Ogden boys, according to a paragraph of the letter, were unaware at the time of writing, that the proposition to purchase a motor truck for them had been abandoned and the money raised for the purpose returned to the donors, and were looking forward to the arrival of the truck with keen anticipation.

Lieutenant Smith's letter follows: "Headquarters Troop B, First Utah Cavalry, Nogales, Arizona. "Editor Standard: I suppose by this time you have come to the conclusion that the boys have forgotten old Ogden entirely but, if this is so, please make a change in the supposition and blame me only for the delay in hearing from us. "Next to the thoughts and talk of breaking camp and starting across the border, the thing most in the minds of the boys is mail from home and the daily Standards which are received every evening from Ogden are read with great interest.

"The First Utah squadron left Fort Douglas at 5 o'clock Saturday morning, July 1, and, boarding street cars, were taken directly to the special train which was waiting at the Union Pacific system station. By six o'clock, all baggage and equipment was aboard and the train pulled out over the Salt Lake Route, for a point on the border known only to one or two people aboard. The train consisted of seven tourist cars, one Pullman, one kitchen car, one flat car for wagons, one baggage car and two automobile cars, for the horses, the automobile truck given Troop A, by the people of Salt Lake City, and the surplus baggage from the baggage car.

"We were only a few miles out, when Dr. Christensen of the medical corps began giving the men the second inoculation for typhoid, the first had been given just ten days before, at the Post. This inoculation gives one a pretty sore arm for a while and, in a few cases, made some of the boys quite sick. The sickness, however, was gone by the next morning and from then on the journey was nothing more than a pleasure trip than anything else.

"From Colton, Cal., to Yuma, Arizona, the ride was excessively warm and by the time the train reached the Salton Sea, everybody was ready to get out and jump into the water for a swim, but there was no chance. At the station of Salton itself, which, by the way, is nearly 300 feet below sea level, the temperature stood at 117 degrees in the shade and this was called a rather cool day in comparison with other days earlier in the summer. One inhabitant made the statement that occasionally the mercury goes up to 130 and 135 degrees in the shade. At Colton, and at Tucson, Arizona, the squadron detained and took a short hike of about twenty minutes, for exercise.

"In a Rain Storm. "The train pulled into Nogales at 12:30 p. m., Monday, and scarcely had the men started to detrain than it began to rain and, believe me, it rained in this country. In two minutes, we were drenched to the skin, but on account of the warm climate no one suffered anything but a little discomfort, what didn't last long after the rain ceased to fall.

"It was 5 p. m. before the cars were unloaded and the commands started for camp, a little more than a mile from town. On reaching camp the boys began to settle down, but the job of settling down was not at all easy, although everything was in readiness by taps, it meant a lot of hard and fast work and everyone was glad to turn in.

"This is the rainy season of the year in this country and up to the present time there has been only one day without rain. Some days it rains three or four times. However, the ground is of a rocky nature and does not get muddy.

"Nogales is a rather picturesque little town of nearly six thousand population. The boundary line runs directly through the middle of the town, along what is known as International street, and although civilians may come and go as they please, soldiers are not permitted to approach the city. The penalty for a soldier caught across the border is what the boys call "sixty-six" or "six months in jail or \$60 fine."

At Nogales. "At Nogales are troops from the regular army, Connecticut, California, Idaho and Utah, in all, something like ten thousand men. On account of the hilly country, the camp is spread over an area of three or four sections of land, the infantry being on the low ground and the cavalry and artillery on the hills. One thing which would attract the attention of an outsider entering the different camps, especially the ones on the hills, is the landscape gardening in the rocks from around the troop quarters, the men have utilized them in making walks, building pyramids and in a general way decorating and improving the appearance of their quarters. In some instances the men have gathered century plants, saw-tooth cactus and most any other plants native to this country and have set out beds of letters, words and insigla, showing what organization they belong to and from what state. Troop B has not been behind in this respect. In plain sight of everybody passing the camp are the words "Troop B, Utah," spelled out with cactus plants, in letters four feet high.

Boys Kept Busy. "The boys of the troop are all in splendid spirit and feeling fine physically. First call is at 5:15 a. m. and from then until 10:30 p. m., there is something doing every minute. Besides drill, which lasts nearly five hours, there is fatigue work to be done, policing of quarters, school for

officers and 'non-coms' to attend and a hundred and one things to occupy the time of a man in the field.

"Since leaving Salt Lake a few changes have been made in the troop. Private DeLong is now sergeant, vice Iverson; Private Lawler has been appointed farrier, and Private Carhart has been made troop clerk. First Lieutenant Lindquist has been assigned to manage the squadron canteen.

Looking for the Truck. "The troop is looking forward with keen expectancy to the arrival of the automobile truck so generously donated by the good citizens of Ogden. The truck will certainly be a God-send, as transportation facilities at the present time are limited and the possession of a truck would mean the prompt distribution of needed supplies, which would otherwise be very hard to get. The truck donated by the citizens of Salt Lake to their boys has been waiting from morning until night, delivering supplies of wood, ice and water, the water having to be hauled some distance to camp.

"Must cut this short for this time but will let you hear from me again in a short time and, by all means keep sending the papers, as there is nothing the boys look forward to with more eagerness than the receipt of mail and papers from home. Hoping you can get a little information from this that will interest the home folks, I am

"Sincerely yours,
(Signed) FLOYD A. SMITH,
"Second Lieut., First Utah Cavalry."

WHAT DYSPEPTICS SHOULD EAT

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE. "Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble are, nine times out of ten, due to acidity; therefore stomach sufferers should, whenever possible, avoid eating food that is acid in its nature, or which by chemical action in the stomach develops acidity. Unfortunately, such a rule eliminates most foods which are pleasant to the taste as well as those which are rich in blood, flesh and nerve building properties. This is the reason why dyspeptics and stomach sufferers are usually so thin, emaciated and lacking in that vital energy which can only come from a well fed body.

For the benefit of those sufferers who have been obliged to exclude from their diet all starchy, sweet or fatty foods, and are trying to keep up a miserable existence on plain protein, I would suggest that you should try a meal of any food or foods which you may like, in moderate amount, taking immediately afterwards a teaspoonful of bisurated magnesia in a little hot or cold water. This will neutralize any acid which may be present, or which may be formed, and instead of the usual feeling of uneasiness and fullness, you will find that your food agrees with you perfectly.

I know of nothing better than plain bisurated magnesia as a food corrective and antacid. It has no direct action on the stomach; but my neutralizing the acidity of the food contents, and thus removing the source of the acid irritation which inflames the delicate stomach lining, it does more than could possibly be done by any drug or medicine.

As a physician, I believe in the use of medicine whenever necessary, but I must admit that I cannot see the sense of dosing an inflamed and irritated stomach with drugs instead of getting rid of the acid—the cause of all the trouble. Get a little bisurated magnesia from your druggist, eat what you want at your next meal, take some of the bisurated magnesia as directed above, and see if I'm not right."—Advertisement.

"Peg o' the Ring," third episode, at the Lyceum today.

COACHMAN IS DEEP MOURNER

Grieves at Loss of Lifelong Friend, James Hobart Moore, Multimillionaire of Chicago.

Chicago, July 20.—When the funeral of James Hobart Moore, multimillionaire, was held at Lake Geneva yesterday one of the sincerest mourners probably was William Beattie, called the richest coachman in the world, who has been nearly twenty-five years in the service of the Moore household.

The man whose one kind act was said to have aided in the accumulation of the second fortune of upwards of \$50,000,000 which Mr. Moore has



Food Products, What Are They?

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2. To use, put in cold water and soak and you have fruits and vegetables like fresh when cooked.
3. They cost less than canned and are better.
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FRUITS—Apples, Blackberries, Logan Berries, Peaches, Pears, Prunes. VEGETABLES—Beets, Carrots, Onions, Peas, Sweet Corn, Pumpkin, String Beans and Soup Vegetables.

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left to his widow, stood apart from the throng at the funeral bowed with grief, an aged man, grizzled and bent and he kept eyes upon the casket until the casket received it.

Losses Best Friend.

The dead man had been his best friend. Beattie had worked for Moore for some years when as a result of his Diamond Match operations, the multimillionaire was made a pauper overnight. "I was in an awful fix," Mr. Moore used to say, "I was worth less than nothing when Beattie came to me. He had been to the bank and drawn out every cent he had saved—\$2000. 'Take it,' he said, 'I got it from you and you are welcome to keep it as long as you want it.' Mr. Moore accepted the sum to tide him over some minor transactions which brought him great profits and re-established his credit. Then came the organization of the American Tin Plate company in which he was the prime mover, the National Steel, the American Steel Hoop and other steel companies with a combined capitalization of \$187,000,000 which were absorbed by the United States Steel corporation.

Moore never forgot the service of Beattie. He placed Beattie in the way of investments that netted him more than \$150,000. He put part of the money into a Tennessee plantation, but continued his work as a coachman.

NOT INJURED BY WOOL EMBARGO

American Manufacturers Not Alarmed by Australian Law—Buyers Wanted to Maintain Prices.

Washington, July 20.—Australia's embargo on wool exports to countries other than the allies will not injure American manufacturers unless it is extended into September when the season's principal sales are held, the opinion of the department of commerce officials. So far the embargo has applied only to off season sales of recent date while in the past year the United States has taken 33 per cent of the island's total wool output.

The embargo ordered from London at first was directed against all countries outside the empire, but protests from the allies brought a modification to exclude the countries fighting with Great Britain. The Australian government, it is declared, wants American buyers in the Mediterranean to maintain prices.

ARRESTS ARE TO BE MADE IN BINGHAM

Salt Lake, July 20, Tribune.—In the active campaign begun by the county attorney's office to clean up Bingham canyon thirty-eight complaints were placed in the sheriff's hands yesterday morning. These complaints were equally divided between Bingham and Phoenix, and varied in charges from conducting gambling halls and saloons in a disorderly manner to violations of the Sunday law. The complaints and warrants were turned over to Deputy Sheriff Joe H. Raleigh at Bingham last night. When interviewed over the long-distance telephone last night Deputy Raleigh said that because of the lateness of the hour, and because of the responsibility

Last Two Days of Our Great Clearance of Slippers

This remarkable mid-summer event draws to a close with all records broken in slipper selling. Never before have Ogden women enjoyed selections from such an extensive stock of high-grade, summer footwear at so important reductions.

Our entire stock of slippers is included in this tremendous clearance, and the prices are cut to the core. Every pair of slippers in stock reduced, nothing excepted. Here is the way the underpricings go:—

98c

\$2.48

\$3.35

\$3.85

\$1.79

\$1.98

ENTIRE STOCK OF WHITE CANVAS SLIPPERS

All canvas slippers are included in the mid-summer clearance. These you will find in all the newest lasts in fabric footwear in one, two and three strap styles. These are the reductions—

Regular \$2.25 and \$2.50 values, the pair \$1.98

Regular \$2.00 values, to close at the pair \$1.68

Regular \$3.00 values, to close at the pair \$2.68

Clark's

ity of the defendants, he would not begin the service of the warrants until this morning. Assistant County Attorney Wilson McCarthy has had charge of the preparation of the cases against the Bingham and Phoenix saloonkeepers, and said yesterday that the action had been taken because the city officials of Bingham and Phoenix had failed to properly enforce the law. When the warrants are served this morning the defendants will probably be taken before Justice of the Peace E. E. Dudley, who will fix bonds for their appearance at the hearings. The complaints issued were as follows:

At Bingham: John Doe Jenkins, conducting a saloon in a disorderly manner; D. A. Bunker, keeping a saloon open on Sunday; Black Sam, conducting a gambling game; Walter Gillham, conducting a gambling game; C. C. Lauch, conducting a gambling game; D. A. Bunker, conducting a saloon in a disorderly manner; Black Joe, Austrian, conducting a gambling game; George Chettle, three complaints charging conducting a gambling game on three dates; Charles Nutting, conducting a saloon in a disorderly manner; William Carpenter, eight complaints, four charging conducting a saloon in a disorderly manner, two for conducting a gambling game and two for keeping a saloon open on Sunday.

At Phoenix: Charles Roper, two complaints charging conducting a gambling game; Old Joe Cook, conducting a gambling game; John Doe Jenkins, conducting a gambling game; John Doe Jenkins, conducting a saloon in a disorderly manner; John Doe Jenkins, conducting a pool hall in a disorderly manner; John Doe McErlane, conducting a gambling game; W. S. Jones, conducting a saloon in

a disorderly manner; Charles Ferguson, two complaints charging conducting a gambling game; William Collins, conducting a saloon in a disorderly manner; Ras Jones, conducting a gambling game; John Doe Radium, conducting a saloon in a disorderly manner; John Doe Matthews, two complaints for conducting a saloon in a disorderly manner; W. S. Jones, conducting a saloon in a disorderly manner; William Collins, conducting a saloon in a disorderly manner; C. H. Jackson, two complaints for conducting a saloon in a disorderly manner and for conducting a gambling game.

GREEK OFFICERS ARE PUNISHED

Saloniki, July 20.—Via London 11:25 a. m.—A royal decree was published here today retiring the Greek army officers, who were implicated in the wrecking of the offices of the newspaper Rizostia, and the mortal wounding of its editor. The private soldiers involved will be court-martialed.

A Paris dispatch, dated July 19, stated that eleven Greek army officers had been arrested by the French military authorities at Saloniki, following an attack on the officers of the Rizostia and the wounding of the editor. The newspaper was said to have printed articles reflecting on the Greek army in connection with the surrender of Greek fortresses to the Bulgarians.

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